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The columns of THE PRESS arealways me to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

THE St. Louis Annual conference of the M. E. Church South will be held at Caruthersville, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, September 20.

Variety Tests of Wheat.

(WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL LETTER. The results of the wheat variety tests for 1905 at the Missouri Experiment Station have just been tabulated. About fifty varieties were tested in plots side by side, every third plot being sown to Fultz wheat which was used as a standard of comparison, thus eliminating any error due to soil differences. Each varicty was compared with the average of the two Fultz plots on either side and the result expressed in per cont.

The wheat giving the highest relative Field was an imported variety known as the Karkov, a smooth, red-berried wheat rather fine of straw and late in maturing. The wheat is of good quality and it will be interesting to note the effect of further tests on this variety. The Fulcaster came next, yielding 21.9 more than the Fultz under similar conditions. This is a smooth red wheat with stiff straw which is familiar to many missouri farmers. Dawson's Golden Chaff, a smooth white wheat of medium maturity, gave the third highest relative yield, while Ghirka, an imported Russian wheat, closely resmbling the Turkey red, a bearded wheat with red grain was fourth in the list. It is interesting to note that the imported wheats were among the very best yielders this year, the season seeming to be especially favorable to their development. Common Turkey Red gave a yield of

35.6 bushels per acre, the highest yielding variety, altho it was sixth in relative yield, due to soil conditions. Poole wheat, an Ohio variety, with smooth heads, red grain and medium straw also yielded well. This variety promises much on this soil type. Other varieties showing good yields were the Hickman, Beechwood Hibrid, Rochester Red, Nixon, Deitz, Mealy and Lebanon. All of these except the Lebanon are smooth wheats, the Mealy having a velvet chaft. The undesirability of growing Club wheats in this climate was demonstrated by the fact that these short compact heads allow the grain to dry out slowly and cause it to sprout badly in wet

The Experiment Station has had many calls for seed wheat but as they have only a limited supply it has been necessary to refuse most of these. There are so few men who grow wheat for seed in any quantity in this state that it is very difficult to suggest the proper sources of supply. Farmers will usually find it attendance. best to buy thru their local grain or elevator men, if possible, as these men are more interested in the wheat of the community than dealers at a distance.

Professor of Agronomy, Missouri Agricultural College.

School Notes From Superintendent Carrington.

study and will use the plans suggested as to quarterly examinations. The state superintendent will prepare and distrib-October 1. Let every teacher get ready

Governor Folk has exercised his usual good judgment in the appointment of boards of regents of the new Normal schools. It is proposed to have these June, July and August, 1906. If they do, we bespeak an enrollment for the summer term at both Springfield and Maryville of not less than 500.

tember. Representatives of the state department of education and of the state schools will conduct them, spending the entire three days with each. Supt. Carrington and his assistants will work in Christian, Dade, Douglas, Maries, ing such topics finally as have not Ozark, Taney, Webster and Wright been treated previously; such as counties; representatives of Teachers' college in Buchanan, Dent, Reynolds and Shannon; of Kirksville Normal, in Adair, DeKalb and Worth; of Warrens- portion, stocks and bonds, roots, etc. burg Normal, Cass and Johnson; of Cape Girardeau Normal, in Bollinger,

Butler, Dunklin, Madison and Ripley. There is talk of reducing taxation in Missouri. Would it not be wiser to con- tremely so, so that time was hardly tinue the present low rate of 17 cents and distribute more to the common schools? The average annual school expenditure per child is about \$10. The state furnishes \$1.34 of this, about twofifteenths of the total expenditures. When the state puts \$3 per child into rangement. He made his spirals of the common schools, it will equalize the school privileges and the burdens of taxation more nearly as they should be. Instead of reducing taxation, let Missouri spend more for education.

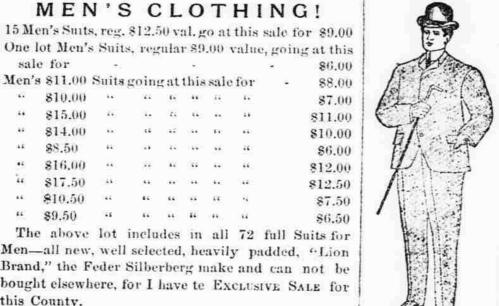
Many teachers seem to fear the of the compulsory attendance law. Lack of knowledge of its provisions and sympathy with its purposes, will make small difficulties seem large. There is nothing more binding now than before to kind of work. But this was too hold an incorrigible child in school. Perhaps a teacher's failure to control and discipline the school properly will attract more attention than formerly. If so, no great harm will result. It will however, the large amount of mental make it more apparent that directors work which they furnish. teachers and more willing to pay living

Everything points to excellent school work in Missouri this year. September, D. E. Smith of Columbia University. 1905, will be a record breaking month In his preface Prof. Smith says, "The due to a combination of fortunate cir- extreme spiral system, in which no cumstances. Good crops have encouraged everybody and greater local preparation has been made, new school buildings have been erected or old ones pupil wearies of it, is psychologiolies of all kinds are provided. Teach- sidered seriously. On the other ers have attended summer schools and hand, the old time plan of present tended the Baptist association at now enter upon the work better prepar-d and with more enthusiasm. State ing important chapters but once is Glen Allen last week. supt, Carrington has distributed a very equally unscientific. Bets

\$6.00 \$12.00 \$12.50The above lot includes in all 72 full Suits for Men-all new, well selected, heavily padded, "Lion Brand," the Feder Silberberg make and can not be bought elsewhere, for I have te Exclusive Sale for this County. Youth's and Boys' Suits from \$1.85 to \$10. Pants from 35e to \$2.00.

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sold at this sale at, and below COST, ranging in price from \$1.35 to \$4.25. These are extra good values and some large sizes, especially selected.

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of work, the most complete and helpful ever issued by the department in Missouri. The new compulsory attendance law will give more prompt and regular

The Spiral Method in Arithmetic.

By the "spiral method" we mean that method in which the topic taught are so arranged that they will recur frequently. Teachers familiar with teaching primary arithmetic teach from this book. In this book know how necessary it is to repeat Many county boards of education have processes in order that children may formally adopted the state course of not forget them. Additition, subtraction, multiplication, and division are gone over each half-term in ute the first quarter's questions about | the third and fourth grades; likewise with fractions and measures. Each time the work is a grade more difficult than its predecessor. This is the "spiral method."

The spiral method should not be state institutions begin their work next dropped with the primary grades, June and conduct summer terms during | but should be carried on, less extensively, thru the next three years, at east. Fractions, decimals, denominate numbers, percentage, and inter-County Teachers' Associations will be est should have treatment suited to held in twenty-two counties during Sep- the sixth and seventh grades. Following this there should be a review of arithmetic in all the topics, adding to each work that is in advance of all that has been given, and includlongitude and time, including stan-

> dard time, discount, exchange, pro-John H. Walsh was the first to bring out a set of arithmetics on the spiral plan. His work was used exgiven to fix the principles in any opic before something new was introduced. Frank Hall then brought out a series of books on the same plan, with a somewhat novel ar-

> groups of ten pages each, each ten naving work arranged in the same order. If "properties of numbers" was on page 1, it would also be on pages 11, 21, 31, etc., thru the book. This gave the teacher the advantage of using the spiral method or the old method, as he pleased, as every tenth page thru the book had the same 'choppy," and teachers did not find it satisfactory in teaching. The great redeeming feature of Hall's books is,

be more careful in selecting | One of the very best arranged series of books that has come to the writer's notice is that by Professor topic is ever thoroly treated at one time, but each is repeated until the repaired, better libraries and better sup- cally too unwarranted to be con- ity.

courses of study." In his books. Prof. Smith seems to have struck the happy mean and it would be a pleasure to teach from bis books, and certainly a pleasure to learn from them. He has also written and published a "Grammar School Algebra" intended for the eighth grade teacher would find it a delight to

the author has used the spiral method to about the same extent as in his arithmetics. The series is published by Ginn and Co., Chicago. The arithmetics are arranged in two series; primary, and grammar advanced. The latter is also publish-

school; primary, intermediate, and ed in two books: primary, and practical. Any one of the foregoing books is worth owning for the in from studying it.

F. J. HENDERSHOT.

Our Correspondents,

Patton.

After a few weeks absence I will end in a few items from our burg. Health is reasonably good now. Dr. James Dalton, accompanied by his brother Levi, left home Tuesday, traveling for his health. They expected to go to Oklahoma

Tommie Cargan has moved to Patton where he will dwell some

Jonathan Yount died and was ouried in Patton cemetery Septem-

Our stave factory has been run ning steadily this week. А ѕсноот воу.

Grassy.

Quite a change in the temperature. Hon, T. W. Cooper has been on he puny list for some time. Health seems to be very good in his section at present.

N. E. Rea and wife visited friends on Cane creek last week. While there they attended the protracted eeting held by Rev. Coburn at that lace which closed Sunday night. Rev. Coburn began another meeting Monday night at Palmore church. Chas. Deck and family of Hahn

nd G. A. Smith and family of Huxie visited Hon. T. W. Cooper last Jasper Cooper and J. N. Matthews are doing a good business these days seem to be doing a good business

with their grist mill. Born-August 31, to W. J. Rea and wife, two pert, plump babies; a boy and a girl. Mother and the ittle ones are getting along nicely. STEPHEN.

Lodge. Health is very good in this vicin-

Quite a number of our people at- Hill from Puxico.

comprehensive course of study and plans extremes lies the mean of the modern | son, was severely hurt last week by | on since the roads have begun to being kicked by a mule. Dr. Smith dry out. dressed the wound and the little fellow is improving nicely at present. Warren Cobb and wife are the happy parents of a baby girl.

Ed. Shell is buying what sheep he can find in this community. The lecture that was to have been delivered here August 26, failed to ! which is a gem. Every public school materialize and quite a crowd was disappointed.

Mayfield.

Health is very good. J. F. Mayfield went to Lutesville ast Wednesday and purchased some seats for our schoolhouse. George Green took a load of

peaches to Patton Tuesday. W. A. Seabaugh had business at he county seat recently.

J. H. Mayfield made a business trip to Sedgewickville last Friday Marion Jones attended the teach spiration the teacher will derive ers' examination at Marble Hill last

Our people are petitioning for mother rural free mail route. Our Sunday school is getting along nicely with Willie Green as uperintendent.

E. R. Mayfield of Sedgewickville was in this place recently. Prof. T. A. Fulton is teaching

inging school at Hurricane.

LITTLE WILLIE. Loyd.

We have some sickness in thi "Aunt" Jane Hawn has been very

ick but is reported better at this Prof. H. M. Aulsbury and family of Cape Girardeau are visiting Mrs.

Aulsbury's father, Thomas Hawn his week. James Welker and family Bloomfield are visiting friends and

relatives on Crooked creek this Thomas Trentham is on the sick

list this week. R. A. Finley sold his farm last week to Clarence Miller. Our farmers are getting ready to

sow another wheat crop.

Wilson Knowles of Patton visit ed at M. B. Whitener's recently. Miss Katte Whitener attended church at Pleasant Valley Sunday. A lot of farmers are having their hay baled.

Our merchants, W. A. Yount & Son

Sturdivant.

News is rather scarce. A. C. King was in our town a

hort time Monday. Some of our boys went over to Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. Jasper Fulkerson and son, Frank, passed thru here Sunday on in this vicinity Saturday and Sunthe way to their home in Marble day.

A number of the Pioneer Cooper

ige Company teams passed thru here Monday en route to Madison county. P. L. Schrum works in James Kinder's office after school hours. Our people are busy working out

their poll tax. Dan Bess contemplates moving west this fall.

Well, I will close for this time.

Mayfleld The Farmers are most all done plowing for wheat, and have begun to work in the fodder.

Rev. R. A. Meyers filled Rev. W A. Davault's appointment here Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Dayault was giving our teachers their

The Mayfield school opened Monday with Miss Elizabeth Theile

The James school opened one month ago and is progressing nicely under the careful management of W. D. Mayfield. The district has purchased a lot of fine seats for the school preparing for a large school. Mr. Mayfield tells us range ten, (10), east, and containing in his average for the month is about 42. That's doing well for an early

school. J. H. Mckinsey got seriously nurt a few days ago. His tean getting scared and runaway with the buggy throwing Mr. Mckinser out and hurting him badly; hi

little S-year-old son was with him out escaped being injured. W. D. Limbaugh has his nev dwelling almost completed.

Prof. T. A. Fulton has a fine class in music at Hurricane now. Messrs Elisha Fulton, John Mayfield, Marion Green, Elisha Green, and Willie Green went Glen Allen Thursday to the Baptist

Association as delagates Little Whitewater church. church has elected W. A. Davault s pastor for the ensuing year. MAYFIELD IKE

Gravel Hill.

I just thought I'd surprise you with a little news from our town. Health is generally good. Stock trading seems to be the

rder of the day. Ed. Jones of Whitewater was in our town the latter part of last week. "Uncle" Mat Kinder says he is

not too old to "swap" horses yet. The heading factory has moved from our town to a point near Mil-Tom Wills of Fulton, Ky., visited the said county of Bollinger, sell said

A young man arrived at the home James Kinder went down to Pop- of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proffen

Slinkard Bros., have moved their

sawmill on the A. J. D. Burford farm near this place.

Our friend Mr. Reuss, says it's a

Our pleasant and accommodating merchant, J. N. Robins, seems to be doing a good business these days. He who deserves success will always

Frank Wiseman of near Zalma has moved on the Sam Lessley farm. A very good example of law and justice is in evidence in this county in the case of Wm. Snider for the assasination of a Mr. Claproth, for which he received a sentence in the penitentiary of only 20 years.

Mr. Editor if you'll excuse my blunders, I'll try again if this misses the basket.

Sedgewickville. As I have not seen anything in

THE PRESS from this place for some time, I will try to send in some of Dr. James Dalton of Patton, who

has been practicing in Arkansas, left Tuesday, accompanied by his brother Levi, for Oklahoma City. The doctor thinks that a change of climate will prove beneficial to his

J. W. Fulbright of Cape Girardeau is in this vicinity feeding the Seabaugh threshing machine.

Alonzo Killian and Miss Rosie Seabaugh, daughter of Abe Seabaugh, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock a few days ago. Eli Hahs is manufacturing some very fine molases these days.

I. P. Sample and family were the guests of D. R. Scabaugh Sunday. Rev. Stamper preached his fare-

well sermon here last Sunday. J. W. Seabaugh likes the work of carrying the mail very well.

Died-At the home of her par ents about 4 miles southeast of Sedgewickville, Josie A., daughter of J. C., and Mary A. Smith, August 29. at the age of 29 years, 7 months and 12 days, of tuberculosis after about 2 years suffering. She united with the M. E. Church South about 4 years ago of which institution she remained a faithful and devoted member until her death. She bore her suffering without a murmur and was confined to her bed only about 3 days before her death. Her remains were laid to rest in the Sedgewickville cemetery. She leaves a father, mother, five brothers and host of friends to mourn her depart

Sheriff's Sale Under General Execu-

By virtue and authority of a general writ of execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit court of Bollinger county, Missouri, to me directed and returnable to the September term, 1905, of said court in favor of Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Company and against L. O. Hawk, I the undersigned sheriff of Bolinger county, Missouri, have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest of said L. O. Hawk in and to the following described real estate, situated in Bol-

linger county and state of Missouri, to-All of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty (20) containing forty acres, more or less. Also, all of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty (30). containing forty acres, more or less; all in township twenty-eight, (28), north of the aggregate eighty, (80), acres more

And I will on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905, forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the north front door of the ourthouse in the town of Marble Hill ounty of Bollinger, and state of Missouri sell at public auction, for eash, to the highest bidder, the above described real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs. D. J. CONRAD,

Sheriff's Sale Under Transcript Execution.

Sheriff of Bollinger county.

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit court of Bollinger county, Missouri, and to me directed, in fayor of James M. Houston Grocery Co., and against Ernest Camren, and returnable to the regular September term, 1905, of the Circuit court aforesaid, I have evied upon and seized, as the property of the said Ernest Camren, all of his right title, interest and estate in and to the real estate in the said execution described and ituated in Bollinger county, Missouri,

Lot No. one, (1), of the northwest quarter of section six, (6), in township hirty, (30), rorth of range nine, (9), east, containing eighty, (80), acres, more

And I will, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of Circuit court of the said county of Bollinger, aforesaid, at the north front door of the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, in real estate at public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose

of satisfying said execution and costs.

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